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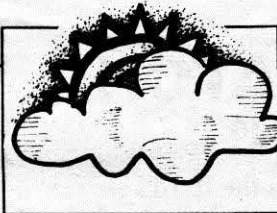
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

December 3, 1992



THURSDAY

Partly sunny, highs in low 40s.

Rival coaches predict home advantage

By Anthony Hanshew
Athletic Correspondent

Take it from the people who know best: Saturday's I-AA quarterfinal matchup between sixth-ranked Marshall and fourth-rated Middle Tennessee State should be a close game.

That's the opinion of three coaches of teams both the Herd and the Blue Raiders faced this season.

"Both can move the football, but they do it by different means," Tennessee Tech Coach Jim Ragland said. "Marshall mostly relies on the pass, but Middle likes to run the ball. Middle moves the ball so well on the ground because of their great overall speed. They have the best speed in I-AA."

Middle Tennessee used their speed to defeat Tennessee Tech 21-0 in the last week of the regular season. Marshall

romped Tech 52-14 a week earlier.

The Blue Raiders edge in quickness on both sides of the ball was the consensus of all three coaches, including Morehead State Coach Cole Proctor.

"I definitely give the speed advantage to Middle Tennessee," Proctor said. "With [Walter] Dunson [1,031 yards rushing, 13 TDs], [Brigham] Lyons [863 yards rushing, 10 TDs] and [Kippy] Bayless [548 yards rushing, 5 TDs]

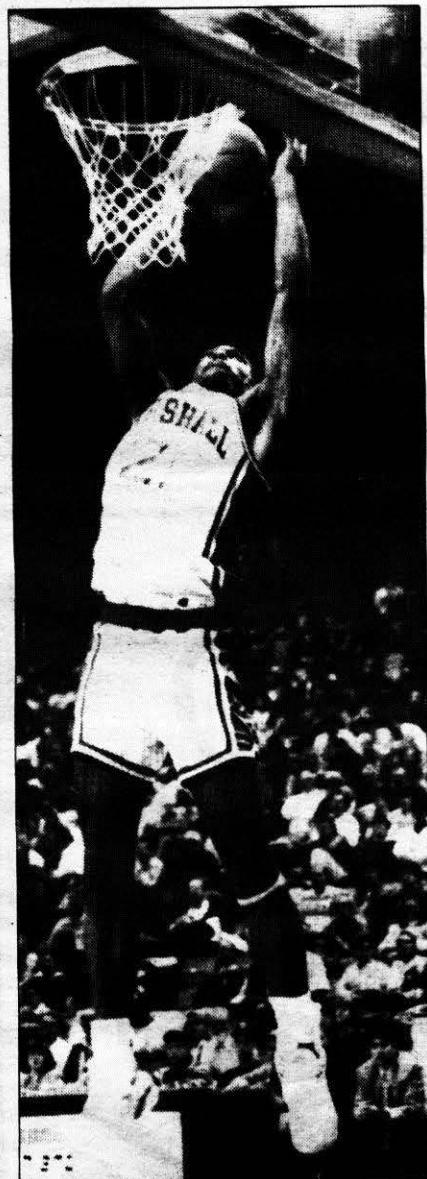
they have three guys under 4.4. They can fly."

However, Proctor said if Marshall's front seven can control the line of scrimmage and slow down the run, the Blue Raiders will have trouble moving the ball.

Middle Tennessee had no trouble moving the ball Nov. 21 against Morehead as the Raiders rolled to a lopsided

Please see MATCH, Page 2

Ka-Boom!



By Brett Hall

Tyrone Phillips, Los Angeles, Calif., senior, dunks Tuesday night against Pitt-Johnstown. See related story, Page 7.

Finding common ground

Minority groups discuss ways to overcome gaps

One thing Marshall's minority groups have in common is they have very little to do with each other.

But representatives of the groups and university officials say that is not surprising. Still, officials say more can be done to improve communications between black and international students.

The two groups don't share any programs, said coordinators of the African American Students Program office and International Students and Scholars office.

"I don't think there is a particular reason, but we just haven't done those things yet," said Stephen W. Hensley, director of International Students and Scholars. "There may be a lot of possibilities for us working together."

Macel A. Braxton, coordinator of the African American Students Program, said she thinks there will be no problem for both groups to assemble.

"We are talking about multicultural education, but gathering with international students is just in planning stages," Braxton said.

How one minority group relates with another minority group has not been studied by many scholars, according to Dr. Helen E. Linkey, assistant professor of psychology.

"A lot of people talk about majority versus minority, but not many focus on relations among minorities," she said.

Linkey said people in one minority group tend to think they are better than people in other minority groups, just like the majority thinks its group is superior to the minority.

"You would think that people who are in the minority ought to be together, but that's not likely to happen," she said.

Sometimes antagonism is raised between minorities when one minority group thinks it receives fewer opportunities because another minority is blocking it, according to Linkey.

Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean for student affairs,

Friendship program aids black freshmen

Marshall's predominantly white campus climate could be a big shock for some black students who are used to living in a black environment, said Macel Braxton, coordinator of the African American Student Office.

"You walk into the classroom, and you might be the only African American," Braxton said. "Some of the African American students are intimidated by this environment."

Nationwide statistics show there is more than a 50 percent dropout rate for black freshmen students on

predominantly white campuses.

For the last seven years, the African American Students Program Office has been sponsoring a program to assist black students making transitions from home to college.

The program also helps them understand their academic responsibilities, said Queen E. Foreman, director of Human Resources.

More than 30 black and white faculty members and staff and community people assist black freshmen stu-

See BLACK, Page 2

Stories by Takaaki Iwabu

said he thinks each minority group is working on negative stereotypes.

Blue said he thinks the university should initiate cross-cultural activities to address race issues.

"My belief is that all groups have a desire to interact with one another regardless whether one can get something from another or not," he said. "I think both groups are missing a lot by the lack of communications."

Linkey said prejudice is rooted not only in individuals but also in social systems, and that makes problems complex.

"To have a better sense of the human being or a sense of one world rather than nationalism would solve the problem," she said. "But can we do that?"

Official: Drug use rises during finals

By Jay Fields
Reporter

As finals draw near, many students will be tempted to use drugs because they believe drugs will enhance performance or relieve anxiety, said Stephen W. Hensley, assistant dean of student affairs.

"I'm sure it's [the use of drugs] a dramatic increase, but we have no way of really checking that out other than testimonial sort of evidence," he said.

Hensley said what usually occurs is an increase in stress reactions.

Students become discouraged, panicked or very anxious because of the pressure of finals. In reaction to this

pressure some students will try to medicate it away.

Alcohol is a readily available drug to all students and, as a depressant, is commonly used to reduce anxiety. But drinking can reduce preparation time and make concentrating difficult, Hensley said.

Caffeine is another drug commonly used and easily obtained by students. Although widely considered harmless, caffeine has side effects that can interfere with test taking, such as headaches and diarrhea.

Caffeine also can cause heart palpitations if too much is taken.

Besides readily available drugs, amphetamines are often used by stu-

dents cramming for exams. Although they create the illusion of energy and allow students to stay awake longer, Hensley said there is no doubt they also create confusion.

"If you've been up a long time — 20 straight hours, 25, 30, 40 straight hours — you may be remarkable physically, but I would submit that confusion is a major result of that period of time without sleep," Hensley said.

If students have problems with drugs, Hensley encourages them to come to Counseling Services located on the first floor of Prichard Hall.

Students in a crisis situation can be seen immediately. For more information students may call 696-3111.

Deadline nears for new ID photos

Photos for the new ID cards will be taken in Old Main Auditorium until Jan. 15, 1993, according to auxiliary services.

Students can have IDs made Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The IDs are free, but students must bring a current Marshall ID or a valid driver's license for identification.

Cards will be implemented beginning Jan. 4. As of Jan. 20, students will need IDs to do business with the registrar's office.

■ MATCH

From Page 1

70-0 win. In the Herd's season opener, Marshall downed the Eagles 49-7.

When it came to actually picking a winner, the coaches agreed that Marshall's home

field advantage may be the key.

"It should be a real close game, but I'll pick Marshall just because they're playing here," Eastern Kentucky Coach Roy Kidd said after last week's 44-0 loss to the Herd.

Ragland declined to pick a winner, but admitted he would be rooting for his Ohio Valley

Conference rival. Proctor agreed with Kidd that the large crowd expected Saturday could make a difference.

"The intangibles in this game are A: Middle's playing on the road, and B: the crowd. Because they're at home, I think you've gotta give the seven point advantage to Marshall."

■ BLACK

From Page 1

dents who want their help.

Foreman said the advising program helps black students adapt and know they are welcome on campus, of which only 3.5 percent of the student population is African American.

"We try to be a role model for students and assist them getting through the university's system," Foreman said.

Her first student, Vallarie Wynes, graduated last summer and works at Cammack Children Center in Huntington.

"She wasn't sure whether she should come back to school after her first year," Forman said. "I encouraged her to stay because I thought it was important for her to go get a degree."

There are various activities ranging from tutoring to shopping for participants to get involved in throughout the year.

"There are not many African Americans on campus, but I think (black) students still come here and do well because there are good programs, good teachers and people who care for them."

4 out of 5
dentists prefer
The Parthenon
over all other
newspapers.
(The fifth
dentist is a
real nerd.)

The Parthenon

Volume 104 ■ Number 48

The Parthenon, Marshall University's daily newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Bill Gardner

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Thursday, Dec. 3, 1992

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final grades so did we,

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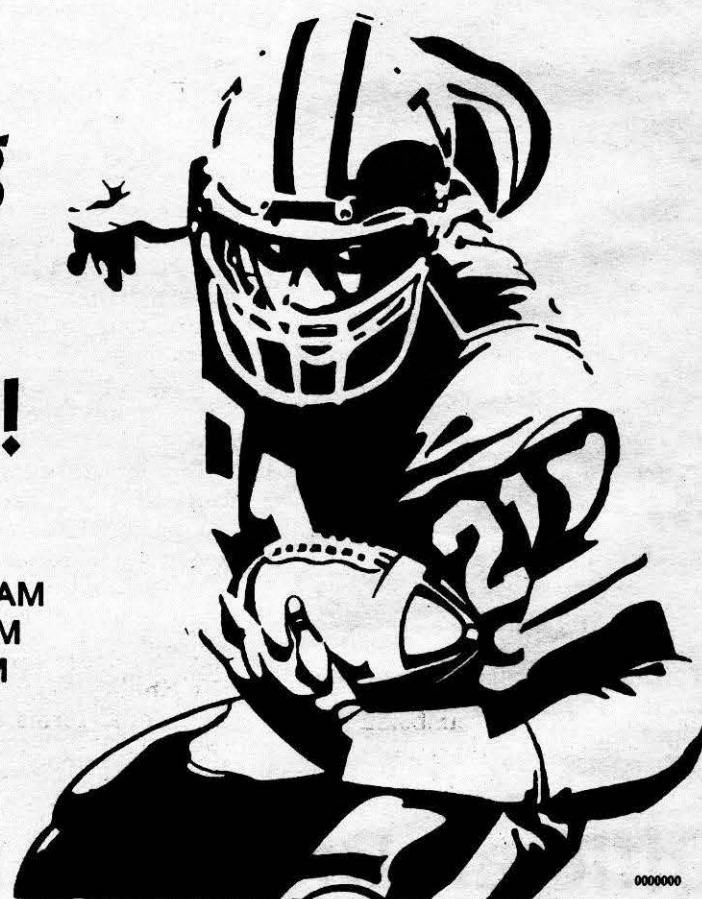
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PIZZA
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U.S. Marines expected to arrive off Somali coast to secure airport

By Andrew Katell
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. military commanders will have to give up the free rein they had in the Persian Gulf War and accept some U.N. oversight of troops in Somalia, diplomats said Wednesday.

But a U.S. draft resolution for the Security Council leaves the door open for a U.S. general to command a proposed American force in the famine-wracked nation.

An amphibious unit of 1,800 Marines was expected to arrive off Somalia early Thursday. Their task will be to se-

cure the international airport at Mogadishu, Somalia's capital, so troops and equipment could arrive.

A U.S. source estimated that up to 20,000 troops could be in place by the end of the month.

The 15-nation Security Council was expected to adopt a resolution Thursday or Friday authorizing a U.S.-led multinational force to safeguard emergency food and medical shipments.

Pentagon sources have said 12,000 to 20,000 U.S. troops might be sent to Somalia to get food to more than 1 million Somalis threatened by starvation. The Bush administration

had offered up to 30,000 troops. An international relief operation has been hamstrung by feuding Somali warlords and bandits in the lawless East African nation.

The State Department reports 1,000 people in Somalia are dying every day of starvation and disease. The death toll already exceeds 300,000.

The draft resolution is part of a compromise Washington is forging to win the support of China, which has threatened to veto a free-wheeling U.S.-led operation. African nations also are worried about U.S. domination of their continent.

The Pentagon had sought

complete control over its forces, including the right to decide when to withdraw. But U.S. diplomats realized it might be opposed by some Security Council members and indicated they would accept some degree of U.N. oversight.

According to an early U.S. draft of the resolution, member states could use troops "after consultations with the secretary-general for command and control of their forces."

In the Persian Gulf War, in which a U.S.-led multinational force drove Iraqi forces from Kuwait last year, American commanders did not receive Security Council orders.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Discovery lifts off with spy satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery blasted off with five astronauts today on a semi-secret military mission after the sun melted dangerous patches of ice on the external fuel tank.

The 100-ton shuttle, carrying a spy satellite for the Pentagon, arched out over the Atlantic Ocean and headed toward the north, skirting the East Coast on its way to space.

'90210' TV star cited for battery

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — "Beverly Hills 90210" TV star Shannen Doherty was cited for alleged misdemeanor battery Wednesday following a fracas at a nightclub.

Miss Doherty, 21, of Beverly Hills got into a shoving match with aspiring actress Bonita Money, 32. The altercation began at about 1:30 a.m. after Miss Doherty's date, "Beverly Hills 90210" co-star Brian Austin Green, allegedly stepped on the toes of Miss Money's boyfriend, authorities said.

Deputies were summoned to the Sunset Boulevard's trendy Roxbury nightclub to quell a fight.

"The girls started shoving each other around. Both women were adamant about having each other arrested," said Deputy Roger Hom of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Intense combat resumes near Sarajevo's airport

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. officials said Wednesday Sarajevo had come under its heaviest bombardment in weeks and reported intense combat near the airport, where a vital airlift was suspended.

Government-controlled parts of Sarajevo were hit by at least 336 rounds of artillery, tank and mortar fire Tuesday, said Maj. Juan Villalon, a spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping force.

U.N. monitors counted 14 rounds hitting Serb positions. It was by far the highest level of fire since a now-collapsed cease-fire took effect Nov. 12, and was

one of the heaviest bombardments in months.

"It comes as a disappointment to see a sudden upsurge in fighting when we're trying to organize a cessation of hostilities," said U.N. officer Mik Magnusson.

Asked why the combat had increased, he suggested "perhaps signals are being sent" to negotiators and political leaders participating in peace talks in Geneva and at a summit of Islamic nations in Saudi Arabia.

Bosnian Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic is heading a delegation at the Islamic summit, pleading for financial and military support.

Government contractors waste billions, report says

NEW YORK (AP) — Contractors waste billions of dollars because of inadequate supervision by government agencies, according to a published report on a federal study.

The New York Times reported Wednesday the survey prepared for budget director Richard G. Darman found that private companies had been paid for unauthorized expenses including tickets to sports events, lavish cruises and excessive salaries for executives.

The audit report said that the Reagan and Bush administrations tried to save money by cutting the staffs of the federal offices that supervise contracts at the same time they were expanding use of private contractors to take over government work.

The Times quoted an unidentified official of Darman's Office of Management and Budget as saying the report was intended to draw attention to a basic management problem that was wasting billions of dollars.

The newspaper said the study was prompted by congressional disclosures of mismanagement of federal contracts. It said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., would release the study at a hearing today by his House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

The Times said the White House is calling for changes in federal contracting rules to more precisely define allowable expenses and for hiring of additional contract auditors.

Cambodian guerillas refuse to release U.N. peacekeepers

By Sheila McNulty
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Khmer Rouge guerrillas refused Wednesday to release six unarmed U.N. peacekeepers, escalating tensions that threaten an accord on ending Cambodia's 13-year civil war.

U.N. officials said a helicopter sent to look for the truce monitors was hit by gunfire, and a French officer on the craft suffered a back wound.

"This is very unfortunate and very surprising," U.N. spokesman Eric Falt said. "Certainly the eyes of the world, the international community, are going to be looking at this episode very carefully. I'm sure (the Khmer Rouge) understands that it will have repercussions."

In another development, Falt said six U.N. police were wounded Wednesday when their vehicles ran over newly laid anti-tank mines on a road near Siem Reap, 140 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. Khmer Rouge and government troops operate in the area, so it was unclear who laid the mines.

The U.N. Security Council voted Monday to impose economic sanctions on the Khmer Rouge for refusing to disarm under terms of the peace accord they signed a year ago with Cambodia's government and two other rebel groups.

The Khmer Rouge also have refused to give U.N. monitors unrestricted access to the 10 percent to 20 percent of the countryside they control, and its leaders are boycotting the U.N. effort to organize democratic elections in May.

Further undermining the U.N. mission is a surge of political violence in the past month aimed at opposition politicians and their families. Many people blame the government, which denies responsibility.

But the main fear is that the civil war could erupt again because of the worsening relations between the Khmer Rouge and the 22,000 U.N. peacekeepers and officials sent to carry out the peace accord.

Khmer Rouge leaders accuse the U.N. mission of working with Vietnam, whose army ousted the Khmer Rouge in 1979 after a bloody reign that tried to turn Cambodia into an agrarian commune.

At a glance

The refusal by Khmer Rouge guerrillas in Cambodia to release six unarmed United Nations peacekeepers is not the only time they have not cooperated with the U.N.:

- The guerillas also have refused to grant the U.N. access to the 10 to 20 percent of the land they control.
- Khmer Rouge leaders are boycotting the U.N. effort to organize democratic elections in May.

The Khmer Rouge have allegedly fired on at least a dozen U.N. helicopters recently, but no U.N. soldiers have been killed.

The detained peacekeepers — three Britons, two Filipinos and a New Zealander — were seized Tuesday at a Khmer Rouge checkpoint on the Stoeng Sen River in central Cambodia while monitoring troop movements from a boat, Falt said.

He said negotiations had failed to win their release. He declined to give details of the talks, other than to say the Khmer Rouge had accused the U.N. soldiers of spying.

The peacekeepers were being held near Kompong Thom, 85 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Senate begins Packwood inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee, acting only a day after receiving a formal complaint, is beginning a preliminary inquiry into sexual harassment allegations against Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

Not known for rapid action, the committee injected some urgency into the probe Tuesday by announcing the inquiry would begin while Congress is in recess.

Women's groups in Oregon had urged the committee to act now, even though the investigation will be carried on next year by a newly constituted panel.

The six-member committee is losing its chairman and vice chairman — one defeated, the other retiring — and possibly other members. The groups have urged that one of the six female senators who will be in office next year be appointed to the committee.

Additional pressure to act quickly came from Senate leaders. Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, privately conveyed to Chairman Terry Sanford, D-N.C., his view — also expressed publicly — that the panel should begin an inquiry now.

opinion

The Parthenon

THURSDAY, Dec. 3, 1992

Page 4

our view

We've come a long way

▼ **The Issue:** In part, through the efforts of a few groups, sexual orientation and gay rights have become acceptable topic of discussion and debate.

The university has come a long way.

It doesn't seem that it was that long ago that the university was polarized by the subject of gay rights. That's because it wasn't.

It was just about two years ago that the Lambda Society had its first Gay & Lesbian Pride Week.

Counter protests were staged.

People came from off campus to march in opposition.

Arguments were started.

Letters were written.

Lines were drawn.

Now, two years later, workshops on sexual orientation, AIDS and gay rights are taking place in Memorial Student Center – the site of many of those past arguments.

The workshops, organized by Lambda Society and the River Cities National Organization for Women, begin at 11 a.m. today and deal with those same issues that once electrified a campus.

Gene Surber, Lambda Society vice president, said the purpose of the workshops is to educate, and that's been one of the group's goals since its inception in 1990.

Apparently the group's efforts have been working.

Today's events have been written about and publicized, probably as much as the events of two year ago.

Yet there have been no grumblings, no rumors of protests, no nasty T-shirts.

Last year's Gay & Lesbian Pride activities were met with about the same furor.

But the campus remains quiet and – at least it seems – acceptant.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the community, especially Huntington City Council.

The sexual orientation workshops take place a little less than two months after city council refused to ban discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Despite the efforts of the Huntington Human Relations Commission and other groups, city council struck mention of sexual orientation from the proposed ordinance amending the city's human relations laws.

Everything was sent back to the drawing board, with the commission having to compile more data on discrimination and the effects of gay rights laws on employment in other areas.

But even with that setback, it's apparent the community has progressed – well, at least some.

There was a time, not so long ago, when gay rights never would have been brought up in a city council meeting – let alone be debated in public and in the newspapers.

And that says something for education and the efforts of a few small groups.

policies

FYI

FYI is provided as a free service to all campus and nonprofit organizations. FYI will appear in The Parthenon every Thursday. Announcements may be placed in The Parthenon by calling 696-6696

CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported as soon as they appear by calling 696-6696.

Corrections will appear on Page 2.

COLUMNS

Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Parthenon editors or staff.

THE SENATE
TRIES DESP-
ERATELY TO
FIND A
CHAIRMAN
FOR SEN.
PACKWOOD'S
SEXUAL
HARASSMENT
INVESTI-
GATION



letters

Christ is cure for boggled mind

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Benjamin D. Ball. Why am I writing? Well, in his letter he admitted to everyone his mind was "boggled." I am writing to tell everyone there is a cure for a boggled mind. It is Jesus Christ.

I do not make this bald statement after a sophomoric glance through the Bible, but after years of personal, in-depth study of the Holy Scripture. From my studies of the Word, I find Jesus to be a cure for the mind, body and soul.

Who is this Jesus that he could heal someone? I proclaim and confess to you that Jesus Christ is God. The Bible clearly and unequivocally, from beginning to end, states that Jesus is the Christ. For example, Colossians 1:19, "For God was pleased to have all his fullness dwell in him."

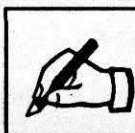
The blood shed on the cross on Calvary almost 2,000 years ago also purchased salvation for all humble enough to accept the proffered forgiveness. I tell you the truth – my heart wells up with emotion when I think of what Jesus did for me. My knee bows now and forever in reverence to the king of kings. Worthy was the lamb. Worthy was the blood shed for us.

I will tell you how worthy the lamb was and how powerful that blood was and still is. It was worthy enough to save me. I will tell you I needed saving. I have passed from death unto life. Look at yourself, I beg you. Everyone needs a savior.

Jesus Christ is the only one who can pay your sin debt. ...

I earnestly and sincerely ask each and every one of you reading this to choose whom you will serve. Will you serve such atheists as Confucius and Gotama Buddha (who are spiritually and tempo-

VLETTERS



The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community.

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and potential libel.

Address letters to:

Letters
The Parthenon
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

rarily dead) or will you serve the Lord Jesus Christ (who has arisen and has been glorified). I pray that you choose to serve Jesus. He is the way, the truth and the light.

I ask each and every one of you to get the Bible and read and study it. It will be the most important decision of your life. ...

Todd H.M. Thompson
Lavalette graduate student

How will middle class pay tuition?

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the high cost of tuition. Although tuition did not increase this semester, it is inevitable that it will continue to rise in subsequent semesters. In the past four years tuition nearly has doubled. However, the average working American's salary has not increased at the same rate.

It seems as though within the next few years middle-class Ameri-

cans will have to really struggle to provide a college education for their children.

Chad Isaacs
Huntington freshman

English instructor helped a lot

To the editor:

Being a returning student was hard to get used to, but my English teacher, Rob Wilkink, is a great instructor.

At first I thought he was unreasonable; I even started to drop the class. But I'm glad that I have stuck it out and have continued in his class.

Rob helped me to realize, by his unique way of teaching, how to think for myself, not just to write. He helps me to see that there are deeper meanings to quotes and famous sayings, and that each word has a significant meaning.

Thanks, Rob, for exciting my senses and helping my imagination come alive.

Rosalind Holmes-Branch
Huntington freshman

VLETTERS DEADLINE

Monday is the deadline for letters to the editor to appear in this semester's Parthenon.

The editor will make every attempt to print all letters submitted by the deadline.

Preference will be given to those submissions that follow The Parthenon's letter policy.

All of those submitted after the deadline will be left for next semester's editor.

Wednesday is the last day of publication for this semester.

-FYI-

Dealing with death tough for young

Transportation services

A public hearing to address transportation services for the disabled will be at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 16 at the Cabell County Public Library. It is sponsored by Tri-State Transit Authority. More information may be obtained by calling John Goodwin at 696-6435.

Lambda Society

The Marshall Lambda Society meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Memorial Student Center 2w22.

Getting it Right

The Parthenon incorrectly identified in Tuesday's issue the Huntington company Smith Barney as Barney Smith.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series about Hospice of Huntington, Inc. Part II explains the difficulty of young people and death.

By R. Martin Spears
Correspondent

Hospice of Huntington, Inc. began 10 years ago with the efforts of a School of Nursing student.

Laura Darby worked for a semester during her senior year at Ashland Community Hospice. While there she saw a need for Huntington to have hospice services available to its community.

In March 1982, with the help of Cabell-Huntington Health Department, Marshall's schools of nursing and medicine, the Cabell County Medical Society and the Junior League of Huntington, Inc., among others, Hospice of Huntington was incorporated.

The organization's first office was in the Cabell-Huntington

Health Department. With an all-volunteer staff, Hospice of Huntington accepted its first patient on July 12, 1982. Since then more than 1,500 patients have received care from Hospice workers.

Charlene Farrell was hired in November 1983 to serve as its part-time executive director. Farrell, who continues as executive director, credits Hospice's success to the organization's employees and volunteers.

However, she says part of the organization's success is a reflection of the healthy attitude men and women in the state have concerning death.

"People in West Virginia have a good understanding that death is a part of the life cycle."

In some ways that understanding and the certainty that death is inevitable can provide comfort to some.

By knowing that death is approaching, Farrell says, "it allows you to say things that

need to be said and take care of business that needs to be taken care of. Working with Hospice has taught me to live in the here and now, so we won't have regrets."

Many, and especially the young, according to Hospice workers, don't concern themselves with thoughts of death, either theirs or their friends' or loved ones'.

Margie Copley, a medical social worker at Hospice, says, "[Younger people] feel invincible."

Linda Edwards, a staff nurse at Hospice, also says she senses young people haven't dealt with thoughts of death. She says she thinks this is caused in part by people living longer.

"It's true that today people live longer," Edwards said. "And often people in the younger age category haven't dealt with loss."

But, she adds, "We've dealt with patients as young as four months up to nearly 100 years."

Copley says, "It's true that someone who's 80 years old and

who has lived a long, fruitful life is somewhat easier to deal with. The hardest thing to deal with is a young person or babies."

Edwards agrees.

"A young person pulls on your heart strings. You think they're just beginning their lives, and that makes it hard to deal with. So it's important to make their last days or weeks or months the most important ones you can."

"Still," Copley says, "death and dying are death and dying, regardless of age. Issues of loss and impending death are very powerful to everyone at every age. Whether you're 20 or 70 years old, you need and long for someone simply to share — to hold your hand, to wipe your tear, to rub your back ..."

However, for the young, death and dying is somewhat different.

"With death and dying," Copley says, "we can't completely understand when life is at its prime, the full effect of unaccomplished goals."

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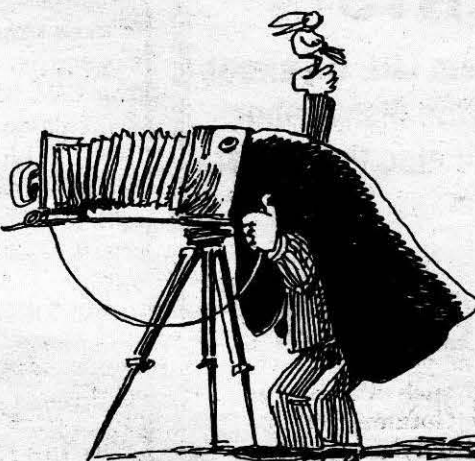
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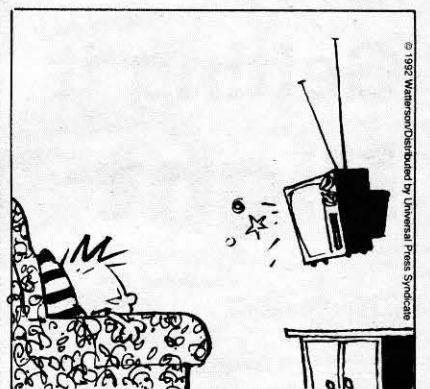
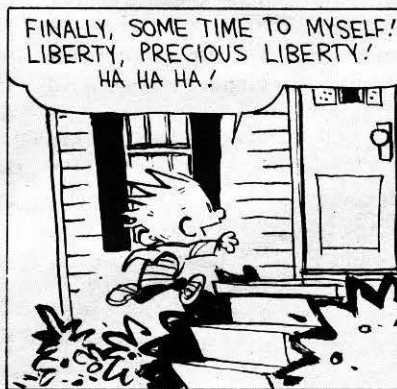


THE FAR SIDE

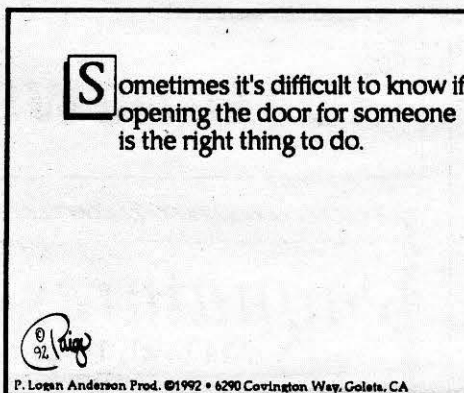
By GARY LARSON

Calvin and Hobbes

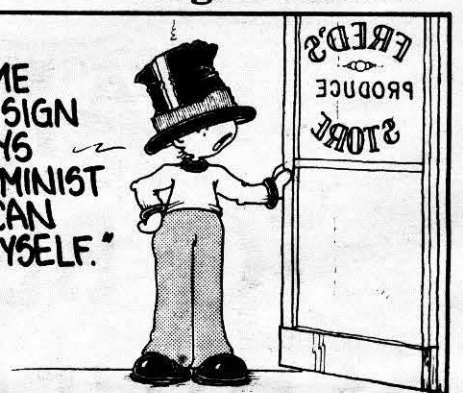
by Bill Watterson



Hobnob Inn



Paige Anderson



Editor applications due Friday

Deadline for students applying for editor positions for The Parthenon is Friday.

The Committee on Student Media will interview and select the editor-in-chief and managing editor Monday in Smith Hall 335, said Debra Belluomini, Parthenon adviser.

These two editors will select the news editor, assistant news editor, photography editor, sports editor and lifestyle editor positions.

Candidates for editor-in-chief and managing editor must have completed:

- ▼ Jrn 201, News Reporting I
- ▼ Jrn 202, News Reporting II
- ▼ Jrn 241, Graphics of Communication
- ▼ Jrn 302, Advanced Copy Editing

They also must have completed or be enrolled in Journalism 402, Law of Mass Communications.

There are no prerequisites for the other five editor positions. Proficiency with Macintosh computer, Microsoft Word

and Pagemaker programs, and newspaper layout and design is recommended.

Applications may be picked up and returned to Belluomini in Smith Hall 331.

The Committee on Student Media is made up of six faculty members, eight students and one classified staff member. It is headed by the director of the school of journalism.

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Jam! Herd jumpstarts season with win

By Brad McElhinny
Sports Editor

Tink Brown tossed the ball off the backboard, and Tyrone Phillips, charging from the other side, slammed it through the hoop.

"It's one of those 'OK, Don't do it ... don't do it ... good shot,'" Basketball Coach Dwight Freeman said.

The Herd did it all night in Tuesday's season opener, dunking nine times and scoring 46 points on layups or dunks in an 80-54 win over Pitt-Johnstown.

Good thing too. The Herd shot three of 17 from three-

point range. Its total shooting percentage of 46 percent was bolstered by all that slamming.

"I'd like to just throw our offense out the window and just keep getting those easy jams," Freeman said.

Marshall shot 51 percent and made 9 of 15 three-pointers in an exhibition win Saturday. But Phillips, who led the team with 22 points, couldn't explain the difference.

"Man, I don't know what happened. We were supposed to shoot Sunday, but only a couple of people did. I kept shooting, but they didn't go in."

He had three dunks and four layups.

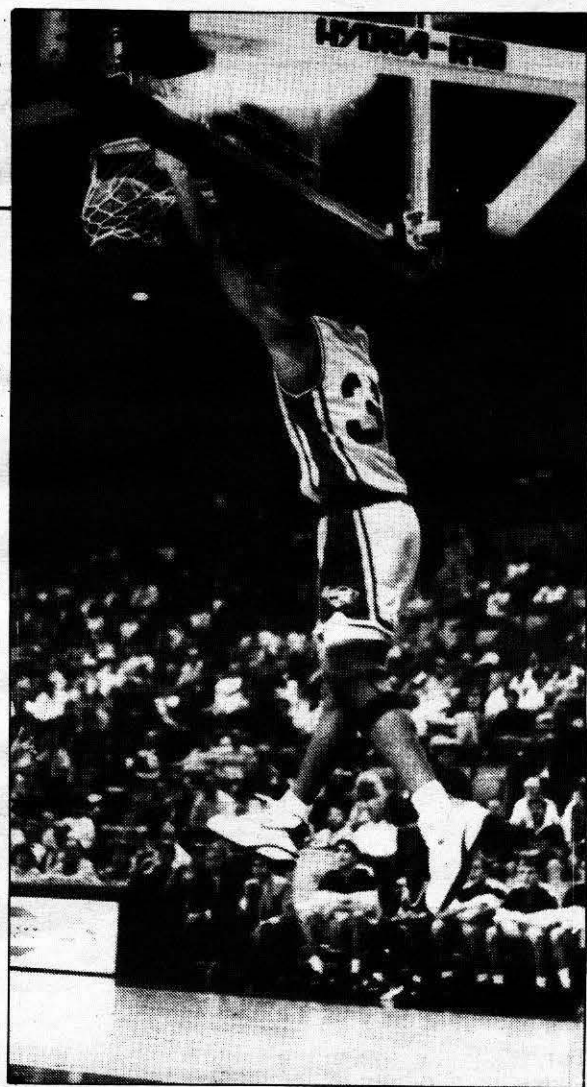
Many of the jams were a

result of 26 Pitt-Johnstown turnovers. Freeman said he hopes the Herd defense keeps clamping down on opponents. "We need to let our defense be our offense sometimes," he said.

Brown, who was academically ineligible last season, made a splash running the show. He totalled 14 assists, and the Marshall record for a game is 18.

"He did that in 26 minutes," Freeman said. "When he gets going, I guarantee that record is going to go."

Brown wasn't the only new face contributing. Stuff Lynch scored 13 and Shawn Moore totalled 12. Both were academically ineligible last season.



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Women finish slow in coach's beginning

By Raquel Ricard
Reporter

Despite being tied at halftime, the women's basketball team lost 79-44 in the season opener against the Kentucky Lady Wildcats.

Marshall had 30 turnovers in Tuesday night's game and was outscored 15-50 in the second half.

"I'm happy with our play in the first half," said Sarah Evans after her first game as Lady Herd coach.

"I thought we came out strong. In the second half, we were unable to adjust to their tough defense."

Tracy Krueger was the leading scorer with 10 points on the night, and Jenette Reed and Shelley Quinn grabbed six rebounds each.

The Lady Herd shot only 18 percent in the second half and did not make a field goal until the 12:49 mark.

Marshall hosts the Lady Herd Classic this weekend, with Winthrop, Southern Conference rival East Tennessee State and North Carolina-Asheville participating.

The first round begins Friday night. All games will be played at the Henderson Center.

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Shows bring holiday spirit

By Sara Roy
Reporter

Feeling like a grinch? Maybe it's just too hard to get into the Christmas spirit this year?

Well, fear no more. Getting into the seasonal spirit may be a little easier thanks to local Christmas performances sponsored by Marshall University and the cities of Huntington and Charleston.

Marshall's Department of Music, the Huntington Chamber Orchestra, The West Virginia Symphony and Ballet South and the Marshall Artists Series has something festive in store for locals during the opening weeks of December.

Beginning today, several student ensembles will present an evening of chamber music. Ensemble players are students taking chamber music as a class.

We have some unusual combinations including a marimba, violin and trumpet ensemble," said Dr. Reed Smith, assistant music professor. "The ensembles have chosen their own group names and everything."

The concert, coordinated by Smith, begins at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Friday, Dec. 4, the Marshall University Jazz Ensemble will present a holiday concert at the recital hall at 8 p.m.

The free performance will feature the "Big Band" sounds of the eighteen-piece ensemble and a little bit of jazz-rock music by the Jazz Combo, said Dr. Ed Bingham, assistant music professor and the ensemble's director.

"The concert will feature jazz and jazz-rock fusion music with some Christmas music thrown in."

Friday also kicks off the Tri-State

HOLIDAY PERFORMANCES

Today: Chamber music in SH

Friday: MU jazz ensemble and arts and crafts show at civic center

Saturday: Huntington Chamber Orchestra

Monday: MU wind symphony and symphonic band

Tuesday: MU symphony orchestra and "Babes in Toyland" at Keith-Albee Theatre

Wednesday: MU guitar recital

Thursday, Dec. 10: MU cello recital

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12, 13: "Nutcracker Ballet" in Charleston

Lions Club Arts and Crafts Show at the Huntington Civic Center. More than 200 crafters are registered for the annual show that will continue throughout the weekend.

Friday's hours are 4 to 10 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, and children 12 years and under are admitted free with parents.

Saturday at 8 p.m., The Huntington Chamber Orchestra will present a concert of holiday music at the Jean C. Stephenson Auditorium at City Hall.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for students. Information is available by calling 525-0670.

Monday, it's back to Smith Recital Hall for a joint concert by the Wind Symphony and Symphonic Band.

Conducting honors will be shared by music professors Michael McArtor, assistant music professor, and Dr. Ben F. Miller, music professor. McArtor also will conduct the Marshall Symphony Orchestra Tuesday in its annual fall concert at 8 p.m. at the university recital hall.

Tuesday will be a night of musical merriment with Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" at the Keith-Albee Theatre. The performance is the story of two children who venture into a toyland world.

The 7 p.m. performance, featuring a 22-member cast, will be presented through a cooperative effort by the Marshall Artists Series and St. Mary's Hospital.

Tickets are \$18, \$15 and \$12 for adults. Tickets for children 18 years old and younger, faculty and staff and part-time students are half-price. Full-time students receive free tickets with a valid ID and activity card. For tickets or more information, call the Marshall Artists Series at 696-6656.

Two new music department faculty members will perform in concerts next week.

Leo Welch, assistant music professor, will present a guitar chamber recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the recital hall, and music instructor Susan Tephly will perform in a cello recital at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Huntington Museum of Art.

The West Virginia Symphony and Ballet South will present Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Ballet" Dec. 12 and 13 at Charleston's Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets are \$24, \$16 and \$12 for adults and \$12, \$8, and \$6 for children 12 years old and younger. To reserve tickets, call the West Virginia Symphony at 342-0160.

Locals observe World AIDS Day

By J. Christopher McDermott
Reporter

Candles were lit and songs were sang by locals on the Ninth Street plaza in Huntington Tuesday night, but they symbolized a message of hope quite different than those of ordinary Christmas carolers.

About 100 people braved the icy weather to commemorate World AIDS Day and to celebrate their progress in the battle against the deadly virus.

"We've done so much," Julia Hagan, master of ceremonies, told the crowd. "Not as much as we've liked, but we've done much, and we're here to celebrate what we've done."

Hagan read a proclamation from Mayor Robert Nelson, declaring December 1st World AIDS Day. The proclamation stated "there is hope in unity" and commended those who devoted their time to fighting the disease.

Carla Brunty, a local poet, read three poems to the audience concerning AIDS. Brunty told the audience she has lost over twenty friends to AIDS.

"Until you lose someone to this disease, you can't imagine what it's like," Brunty said.

Jim Buresch, Tri-State AIDS Task Force director, said 10 million people in more than 180 countries had set aside the day to raise public awareness about the epidemic.

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